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Bentwell.

Between Judge Dent, ex-detective Wood and the press, the Secretary of the Treasury is having a rough time of it. Bentwell, says the Boston Post, is silent in the midst of the hubbub that is being kicked up about his ears. He is always silent when there is some justification for his speaking, and loquacious when there is nothing to say. There was never such talking against time as he displayed during the impeachment trial, and rarely such an undue proportion of nothing uttered. But here now are Judge Dent and ex-detective Wood putting some direct questions to him, and his "judicial mind" evolves no answer. The Judge shows him no mercy. He nudges him first to the right and then to the left, rallies and counters him, and leaves him evidently out of wind and without a leg to stand upon. As for the detective, he is a very ugly charge of bribery, and it is made in blunt, straightforward speech that indicates no apprehension of the consequences. "Thou, George S. Bentwell, Secretary of the Treasury, art the man," shouts Wood, who employed one Mathelet, to approach Wood with the magnificently persuasive sum of \$10,000 for "an interview." And the interview estimated at such a valuation was supposed to strengthen the flimsy fabric of evidence erected by Bentwell and his confederates, by means of Conover's perjury, the tergiversation of others, and means and appliances that are well enough known now, but not forgotten. Wood, however, declined, and he now plainly tells the Secretary that Andrew Johnson is as "much his superior in veracity, integrity and honesty, as is the moon-day sun in brilliancy" to the flickering of a two-cent candle. "This simile the Secretary can fully understand," the observation it fortifies is also within his comprehension.

But Bentwell has no response either to Dent's hammering or Wood's small sword practice. The Tennessee latter writes, mailed and delivered, he is in trepidation at its effect. And well he may be, for its reaction has a fifty thousand booming force which should prostrate him and his perille schemes beyond resurrection. There is, in fact, no answer to make to Dent, who is a brave, resolute brother-in-law, one of the most troublesome kind, and fears neither President nor Secretary, nor their unflinching in political war. The sympathies of Mrs. Grant are with him, so are those of every courageous man and woman, and all applaud his man-fashion way of fighting, while they despise the evasive, intriguing, underhand style of the Secretary. As for Mr. Wood, we repeat, his charges are of a very wicked character, and demand an immediate reply. If the Secretary undertook to purchase testimony, it shows that the testimony was to be manufactured to order, and of a manufacture that would repay the investment. Perhaps Mr. Bentwell will give these matters his immediate attention, and let his almsed presidential pipe-laying rest awhile. The impoliteness of allowing two such important notes to remain unanswered, is an imputation upon good breeding, if nothing else. Let the "judicial mind" baste itself.

MARK TWAIN gives a mélange of Boston reminiscences in the Alta, California, in which, among other things, he says: "And the Bostonians show you the ancient capitol and Quincy Market, and the residence of old John Hancock, the gentleman whose signature to the Declaration of Independence it is comfort to come back and read, after you have got the blind stagers trying to spell out the others. And they also show you old Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty. You must learn to pronounce Quincy as if it were Quincy, and Faneuil as if it were Fannell. In this way you can palm yourself on the unsuspecting for a native, and so be respected."

This Columbus, Ohio, Statesman says of Archbishop Purcell: "This venerable church potentate, who was present at the dedication ceremonies of St. Mary's church, in Chillicothe, on last Sabbath, is the oldest Bishop on the American continent, having been made a Bishop in 1832. He is now in his 70th year, and his mind is remarkably vigorous for one of his age. He has consecrated in his time over forty Bishops, and it would be interesting to know, if such a fact could be ascertained, how many persons have been confirmed and churches dedicated by him during his term of Bishopric."

The French cable, it is announced, is now open for the transmission of messages between the United States and Europe. The rates to be charged on a message between Boston and France, or Great Britain and Ireland, will be \$6.50 in gold for ten words, and seventy-five cents in gold for each additional word. The address and signature will be charged for. These are the same rates as those charged by the English cable for the transmission of messages between New York and Great Britain.

The Swiss Government offers a premium of \$2,000, in gold, for the time and person, on fuse for shells, and names October 1, 1893, when models are to be presented to the military department at Berne.

Woman's Rights Abroad.

A grand banquet was given in Paris, at which time the question of the enfranchisement of women was presented. The chair was taken by M. Garout, the principal editor of L'Opinion Nationale; while the vice chair was occupied by Mlle Maria Darnaud. Amongst the guests were Messrs. Arthur Robert Hyenne, of the Rap, pol, Fournet, of Le Temps, Henri Carle, of La Libre Conscience, Aristide Roger, of Oh. Heuvey, etc. Amongst the ladies were Mlle Maxime Breil, Louise Bader, of the Revue Populaire, and A. Kail, a well-known actress, Mlle Anrould, Esther Seazi and Colla, a Miss Cameron and Miss Mauds, Mlle Auguste Gumbert, from Finland, and many others. After dinner the gentlemen and ladies went to look over the journals. M. Leon Richer, the editor of the journal, Le Droit des Femmes, the majority of the contributions to which are ladies, exposed the object of his paper at the meeting, namely: The pacific solution of the various difficulties which at present surround the position of women in society. Mlle Breil, whilst thanking the men, whose presence at the dinner was a proof of their assent to the efforts made by women towards emancipation, added that the greatest enemy woman had to contend with was the inappreciable but ever-present "they" "on dire et cetera," and the "you," according to Mlle Breil, represents only women—of whose railway women are more afraid than they are of men. The speech of Mlle Gumbert, who had arrived from Finland to attend the meeting, is not reported.

J. W. Dr. Tanager, who is not ashamed to confess that for fifteen months he performed the duties of bureau major at Greenville, S. C., has a sketch in Harper's Magazine, of what he is pleased to term "Chivalrous and Semi-chivalrous Southern." He talks at the outset that they possess "the virtues of modern society." To this the Charleston News replies: "But to return to these 'virtues of modern society.' If by this phrase he points out the happy attribute of the Yankee to be pleased at an insult, and highly delighted at the mere prospect of a blow, since he hopes always through its means to fill his pockets; if he means by virtue the skill more Christian character, it is of accepting pay from the seducer of one's wife, and claiming one's rights only when the said pay is no longer forthcoming; if, in short, the gentleman refers to the incorrigible propensity of the Yankee to ignore utterly all honesty or veracity when placed in the scales against the 'mighty dollar,' we agree with him that the South is much more free from these virtues, and we hope utterly devoid of them. If this be virtue, we pray to Almighty God to be preserved from its influence."

We find this paragraph in a number of newspapers: Mrs. A. C. Brewer, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, says that her house, during the war, was occupied by General Grant and family, and that when they left the premises the following valuable family heirlooms left behind, to-wit: One silver salver, with the name of Gen. Montrie engraved in the center; also, a massive silver salver, made in England before the Revolutionary war, with the name of Lady Mary Annesley, 1770, engraved in the center. An antique quilt, made by the grandmother of Mrs. Brewer, was also taken at the same time. Gen. Grant and family may have occupied the house of Mrs. Brewer, and Mrs. Brewer may have missed the articles named when General Grant and family left; but if so, the fact simply shows that among the men detailed for service at General Grant's headquarters there was one or more who was no better, or not much better, than Ben. Butler. General Grant will accept all the silver-plate that is offered him, but it would be both absurd and unjust to suppose he knew what became of that Mrs. Brewer.

The munificence of Mr. Peabody has found an honorable rival in the act of a manufacturer of Birmingham, England, Mr. Josiah Mason, who has just delivered to the trustees the property and endowments of his splendid pile of a almshouse and orphanage at Erdington. The amount of money expended in this beneficence is no less than £250,000, being equal to the donation of Mr. Peabody to the London poor.

SARATOGA.

First Life at a Fast Watering Place.
Correspondence of the Boston Post.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, AUGUST 16, 1893.

There is one feature of life at the springs which excites the horrified repulsion of the outwardly moral, and throws a garb of mysterious fascination in the thoughts of the innocent, and is yet so open, and devoid of those gorgeous and ghastly characteristics with which romancers have invested it as to rank with the legitimate attractions of the place. Saratoga is pre-eminently a money-spending place. The facilities for dissipating oneself of filthy lucre are perhaps as great here as anywhere on the continent, with the exception of Washington during a session of Congress and Wall street all the year round. People come here to lighten their purses, and if not with that deliberate intention, they find it forced upon them before a long stay. But for those who do not discover sufficient accommodations in the ordinary channels of expenditure, there are the establishments known as club-houses, where the ordinarily unpleasant business of losing dollars is made a cheerful and a luxury, and a chance of reductive wickedness which is cast over the business is simply fictitious, the "game" in Saratoga being carried on in strictly commercial style, without place for sentiment or nonsense. "Men do not go mad, or blow out their brains and give corners a fee, or cut their throats and spoil velvet carpets with the oncoming flow of blood. They do not often get very poor in the pursuit of their amusement, for the most of the frequenters of the tables are amply able to lose, if that is the chance of the night."

There are let two or three first-class club-houses in Saratoga. Messrs. Bennett & Morrissey have had a disagreement and dissolved their connection, the Benicia Boy setting up an establishment of his own down town on a less elaborate scale, and the Hon. John continuing his game in the well-known brown-stone front, near the depot. The point of magnificence, Mr. Morrissey's house, perhaps, stands first, the upholsterer and decorator having made it luxurious and resplendent with Axminster carpets, lace curtains, inlaid rosewood furniture, gilding and frescoing. The tables are floored with gold, and massive chandeliers with many globes, and every appointment suggests a taste more lavish than elegant. He does a good business, if one may believe the gossip which goes the rounds of the springs each morning with the glasses of mineral water. According to the statistics of a veteran New York politician, who sits in the shape of an ivory chip, into the drawer of the faro table. In front of the Club House, yesterday, might have been seen a colored youth, a bystander, trying to cheer up the infant, a child, who was the matter, little boy? "No, no, my grandfather is dead." "I am very sorry, when did he die?" "Oh dear, I don't know; nanny was just telling me about it; I reckon 'was a long time ago.'"

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